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A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

Whole No. 246.

The Victory at Sheboygan

The Socialist Alderman in Chicago.

Dirty Work at Livingston, Mont.

The Game at Battle Creek.

Other Points.

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PAID BACKING, 10-10-1944

stoppage time

Journal of Management Education 35(10) 1039-1054

We noticed a marked difference in the attitude of the crowds on the streets during the Roosevelt visit and some former occasions. There wasn't that same feeling of awe and impudently worldliness in their burrachs that there used to be. It wasn't because of the despotic military extensions that have been going on under Roosevelt, with his sanction if not at his instigation, for thanks to the support of the army, the damned people can't practically know nothing about that subject. So it is certainly not this that causes the masses to be undemonstrative. Much nearer the mark is the fact that the stress of living which is everywhere, is understood and generally discussed and considered from the Socialist viewpoint. There is a good deal of distrust in people's minds, they suspect that the Roosevelts and his class are not merely public servants or great heroes, either. Senator Spooner sensed the thing when he declared last fall that our presidents ought to be elected for twenty years.

We publish herewith a confidential letter sent out by the National Association proud of them! The preservers of Yan kee freedom!

And it was FOR THEM that the new Department of Commerce and Labor was established. Oh, no, plutons don't own this government, oh, no! And having gotten this department, these awawgering phillies mean to make use of it, you may be sure—such nice, gentle men, who look so clean and innocent as they sit in church with their eyes rolled upward.

Our "leading citizens," O! we are s

This Manufacturers' Association is just now in session at New Orleans, "representing hundreds of millions of invested American capital," the dispatches say. And they are a swaggering lot, full of talk about the bad workmen who are so hostile to American institutions that they demand "for a decent living." These manufacturers cannot get it through their heads that they are in control of the people's industry only through enfeeblement and that there is a day coming when they will have to cease sucking themselves fat at the expense of the American toilers.

of Manufacturers

New York, March 25, 1903.—(Confidential).—Dear Sirs: We have heard of the interest which you have been good enough to take in our splendid patriotic and business proposition, and I beg to write you about it briefly.

MARSHALL CUSHING,
Secretary.

The moving power of the modern labor movement is not the so-called "f

The introduction of machinery rendered possible the employment of unskilled laborers in increased numbers. Women and children, because they were cheaper, stepped into the shoes of the men. Now for the first time, to the artisan handworker the economic truth presented itself that unskilled or "common" laborers of both sexes and men and have the same rights as the skilled wage-workers, that the labor of this large portion of wage-workers is under some circumstances as useful and necessary as the labor of hand-workers. As the musicians found themselves gradually compelled to come down from the pinnacles of "high art" and make common cause with organized labor, to consider themselves wage-workers and act accordingly, just so the workmen: organized by trades men, learn, for the sake of self-preservation, to recognize unskilled workmen and draw them into the circle of organization.

But now a new view-point must be considered. A contest between a master shoemaker of old and his handful of journeymen could be regarded as a private affair. A battle between a street railway company and thousands of employees, or of a coal ring with hundreds of thousands, is no longer a private matter. It becomes a public affair. A constantly increasing portion of social wealth will be made to suffer in such fights. This cannot continue, it will become intolerable. The wage-workers, whose success in the economic field has now become much more difficult, must call politics to their aid, for there their numbers are an advantage. The interests of the public and the workmen here run parallel. The interference of the government is given, because the capitalist is not

replaced by a company created by the government and subject to its jurisdiction more immediately than is an individual. The labor movement therefore cannot be maintained on an economic basis; it must take a political turn. And indeed there is a gradual development of this in English-speaking countries. Here the independent political labor party, such as exists in the countries of the European continent, is not suddenly becoming the order of the day. At first there were mainly experiments, threats of the labor vote, pressure brought to bear on the party politicians. We see this to a certain extent in this country even today, for instance Gompers and his crowd. But these mistaken notions will soon pass away entirely. And the end is inevitable that all the workmen, and especially the unskilled union men, will organize politically and independently in the Social Democratic party, and consciously carry on the class struggle in the field of politics. In this country, it has been the German immigrants who, with a better understanding of the social situation and the movement, have made the first beginning; all signs, however, indicate that the American workmen as a mass will soon wheel into line. In Massachusetts and in Wisconsin they have made a fine beginning.

Victor L. Berger

Victor L. Berger

Two years ago the claim was made by railroad lobbyist at Madison that in the last sixteen years no bill had passed the Wisconsin Legislature without the consent of the railroads. This year the manufacturers' lobby is hand in hand with the railroad lobby. It makes a nice outlook for the reformers!

The experience with the compulsory education bill before the Wisconsin Legislature was a sorely fought one for some well-meaning people, who started out with the idea that legislators are controlled by the desire for the greatest good for the greatest number. They found themselves up against the glaring, scowling visage of the child-labor employer, a very numerous gentleman these days, and eminently respectable—and resourceful!! A good big Manufacturers' Association lobby, with the railroad lobby, supported the bill, but the labor lobby was the child to the child to the child. The bill shall not stand in the way of business interests."

A poor fellow, who wanted to reach the bedside of his sick mother in Minneapolis, was horribly mangled by the fast mail train on which he was stealing a ride as it came in to the passenger station at Milwaukee last Saturday. He tried to jump off before the train reached the depot to escape detection, but was drawn under the trucks and dragged for fully a block, and then the car had to be raised.

black, and such life can't last to be raised to the same level as the screws before the body could be rotten out. This young man was killed for our present system of society. His trade at which he worked long hours every day did not afford him enough to maintain himself or have enough over to travel in even a second-class coach. I alone a Pullman, and after making the trip from Chicago to Milwaukee on the baggage car steps safely, he met his miserable death. In his pocket were a few pennies, which could have enabled him to buy his sick attire some more comfortable, doubtless, could he have completed his trip. Contrast this shocking fate of a worker with the ease with which members of the perfumed idle class move about over the earth's surface, and then deny, if you can, that our modern civilization is founded on a system of murder!

Didn't you ever stop to wonder why all the wealth that the rich sport around with came from, seeing they do no productive work? Ruskin said that wealth was not created by coaxing it from one man's pocket into another's. It has to be brought into being in the first place. The fact that there is a working class to produce wealth and that the wealth-producing class is a poor class, which is what our modern civilization is founded on, is widespread plunder.

There isn't such a great difference between royalty in Europe and royalty in America, even if we do not call it that name. Some fools imagine that country belongs to the people, but it is not, and some of it is even a game reserve for our king—let us call a spade a spade. Theodore Roosevelt reproached the national Yellowstone park that great common property was set up to the common folks, and a reporter promptly fired where he had the king step on the sacred land. And yet Roosevelt is simply a man elected by "the pleb" to be the executive head of country, instead of a ruler.

[illegible]

The other day a posse of deputy sheriffs, under mandate of a capital writ, proceeded to Jones island, the heart of the colony of fishermen who had squinted for a little while, and proceeded to demolish their homes. Some, one of the evicted families were forced to seek shelter in the wind-swept streets of the island, while the home had been dear to them was being destroyed in the interests of the Illinois Steel Company. More pitiful still, we saw look the whole thing in the face of the fact that the fishermen on that island gave the capitalist party a good many votes last election, thus helping to elect a party to their enemies to be thus turned against them. And it was the day before Easter, a festival of peace and good fellowship! "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

The Duty of Loyalty Begins with Loyalty to Self.—Like "Patriotism," Modern Bourgeois Loyalty is the Refuge of Scoundrels.

No truer words were ever written than these:
To thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
Hence to be true to one's self is to be true to the nation.
What is loyalty? I believe the word is derived from the same old Saxon root as loyalty, truthfulness. To be loyal to a friend is to be true to that friend, to do nothing against the true interests of that friend, and to do all you can to forward his true interests. To be loyal to a country is to do nothing to detract from its nobility or its good name as an honorable nation. What are our true interests? How can we be true to ourselves? This is a difficult question for the business men especially: the fierce competition of the market forces him to do wrong acts, to adulterate goods, to misrepresent, to take advantage of weaker or less fortunate people and to quiet his conscience until at last it almost or quite disappears. Do you call that being true to himself? No; being selfish is not being true to self. If then the business practices of the age expect that man, if placed in control of public affairs, to be true to the nation's interests, that is, to be loyal? Will he not rather try to serve those selfish interests that are uppermost in him from his lifelong training and pander to the selfish interests of those around him and to whom he perhaps owes his position in order to promote his own desires. Most assuredly he will.
In England about fifty years ago the Chartists were in imminent danger of getting their heads broken as disloyal,

rebellious people, and yet the present day Englishmen would never surrender the privileges then asked for in vain. Who were disloyal in this case? The people who demanded what they saw to be good for the country or the people who broke their heads? These remarks may seem to advocate armed rebellion, but no, those people had not the ballot as we have it and we may thank them that they secured for us a weapon more powerful than sword and gun, capable, when used by intelligent thinking people, of casting out all the corruption, the thievery and utter imbecility that now manifests itself in high places.
Of what does greatness in a nation consist? It consists of exactly the same qualities as greatness in a man. And of what does that consist? Comparisons are odious, but let us make some? Which do you call the greater of these two men, John L. Sullivan or John Ruskin? One was a great fighter and a great bully, the other was a great art critic and a great writer, whose words will live through ages, and who loved his fellow men. Which of these, John D. Rockefeller, or William Shakespeare? One is a great financier, which, being translated, means robber, unscrupulous plunderer, the other was a great poet and knew human nature as few have known it, and he too yet lives through his words. Compare the qualities of Emperor William of Germany and that King of the Jews who had nowhere to lay his head. One is a great emperor, detested by half his subjects, and held in very little esteem by the rest of the world. The other was all meekness and is loved by millions.
Do you prefer the character of a bully, a brute fighter, an unscrupulous plunderer, a proud emperor, self-willed and despotic, or do you prefer the character of

thoughtfulness, of keen knowledge of humanity, of humility and strength combined, and above all of that feeling that prompts you to wrong no one but to seek the good of all. And yet which are the characters chosen by the world today, the social world, the business world, the political world? Beyond contradiction it is the base and brutal, the selfish plunderers who are filling the positions that should be filled by statesmen and men of honor. Look through the world today, and where do you find a nation that approaches the ideal of true greatness? Perhaps you may find Great Britain. If so, why did China open her ports to the opium trade? If so, why have millions starved in India under British rule at the same time that six billion dollars were being spent to secure a further addition to the domain of the empire, and an easier way for a lot of plunderers, royal and plebeian, Gentile and Jew, to exploit the resources of that new domain? Do you call a nation great that allows a few men (who happen to be eldest sons), to lay waste vast stretches of Scotland, driving out their own clansmen as one would drive out a lot of stray curs, in order to make game preserves? If you do, I do not.
Or perhaps your mind turns to the United States. If the United States were a great nation would the Philippine war have lasted one minute after the Spanish flag was lowered? Would the lynchings and torturings continue? Would the oppressions we daily read of continue in these great countries. If Russia, think of the famished thousands of Finland. If Germany and Austria were great nations would Poland be treated as she is treated? I say none of these are great nations, and why? Because those who have been chosen to

guide the ship of state are untrue to the best interests of their country, have been disloyal.
How could you expect those who did not believe in the opium war to be loyal to those responsible for it? How can you expect the starving Hindoo to be loyal to a nation that lets him die when two his would keep him alive for a month, and then gets up a durbar or proxy coronation with seven and a half millions of elephants literally blazing with gold and silver and precious stones? I am using the word loyal now in the sense of obedience. How can you expect those who see in the opium-cursed Chinaman and the starving Hindoo and Finn fellow men to be "loyal"? How can you expect "loyalty" from the Scotch Crofter? If he could see past the man who evicted him there wouldn't be much patriotism about him. How can you expect the Philippine to be loyal to the country which now owns him, having bought and paid for him? He at any rate cannot brag of "his" country. How can the despised negro feel "loyal" to those who deprive him by force or fraud of his franchise, but greater than all, because a greater number are effected, is the question: How can the working class of these nations be "loyal"? That kind of loyalty that spells blind obedience, even blind worship? Consider their misery, their bare lives, consisting of a bare three meals a day (if they are lucky enough to

have a master), and a few hours' sleep. Often the meals dwindle down to an almost invisible point, and the sleep to miserable unconsciousness secured in the most miserable shelter. Even at the best how many of the working class really live full, complete lives? Judges have granted injunctions almost beyond credence in some cases. One instance. During a great strike the world sent strikers from all over the world to them money to buy food. Food was bought, loaded on cars, and shipped to the strikers. The traffic companies endeavored to sidetrack and lose or hold until the perishable goods spoiled, but failed in this, their friends, the judges, granted an injunction forbidding the owners of the goods to distribute them. Would you be loyal in such a case? I doubt it. Thousands of such cases showing that the authorities back up the oppressors have been mentioned in the press, without condemnation, and even the pulpits gloss over the acts of the oppressor.

What then must be done? Simply abolish the competitive system, and usher in the co-operative commonwealth. Do away with a system that lines one class up against another class, the laborers against the capitalists, in a gigantic struggle, the one for power and its results, the other for justice and its results. And who are urging this? The Socialist party, and no other party, can lay claim to loyalty on the grounds laid down. The Socialist party of the world, the only party whose slogan is the same the world over. "Workers of the world, unite; you have a world to gain and nothing to lose but your chains." The only party whose working programme is the same the world over, whose demand is the abolition of the power of one class to oppress another class, and who to accomplish this emphasize with all their power the fact that these classes are not, can not be, working in harmony, but are engaged in a struggle, the one for power, the other for freedom, and who insist that until the workers know and see that their interests are being trampled upon by the non-workers, who are also their rulers, and organize into a class conscious political party heaving for its object the abolition of the competitive system with its wage slavery, they will continue to be ruled by those who are truly disloyal, who cause the whole world to seethe with strife.—O. Lee Cheriton, Victoria, B. C.

What We Social Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employees, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.
 2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.
 3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.
 4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their labor.
 5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.
 6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
 7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.
- But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

Resolution on Trades Unions.
The Socialist party will continue to give its aid and assistance to the economic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliation of the trade unions engaged in the struggle, and will take no sides in any dissensions or strikes within the trade union movement. The party will also continue to solicit the sympathy and support of all trade organizations of labor without allowing itself to be made the ally of any one division of the trade union movement as against another.

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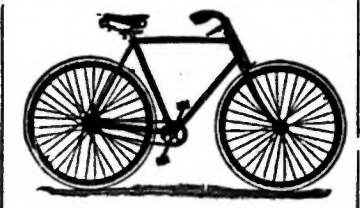
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NOTES FROM YANKEE-LAND.

Colorado City, Colo., has a local organization of over 100 members. Comrade Ben Wilson, one of the Crusaders, is speaking in Montana to big meetings. The Democrats made an unsuccessful attempt to lure the Socialists into fusion at Livingston, Mont. Comrade M. W. Wilkins will begin his Northwestern tour in Oregon during the coming week. An Episcopal clergyman of Fort Worth, Tex., Rev. R. H. Cotton, is agitating for Socialism.

Comrade John C. Chase began his Texas tour at Dennison on April 8, and will continue in that state until May, going from there into Oklahoma Territory. Comrade John M. Ray will devote three weeks to organizing work in Alabama, for the national party, giving special attention to Birmingham district, where a city campaign is in progress. The annual state convention of the Socialist party of New Hampshire will be held in Concord, at the local headquarters, on Thursday, April 23, and plans will be made for uplifting the party in that state.

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire is in California, accompanied by W. English Walling, the grandson of the late W. H. English, the former Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States. Comrade Walling gives his time and means to Socialism. Comrade Gertrude Breslau Hunt of Chicago will speak twice in Milwaukee, May 3 and 4. Mrs. Hunt was the nominee for university trustee on the Socialist ticket in Illinois and has achieved success as a lecturer, giving her talk piquancy by incidents from her experiences as a newspaper woman in New York and Chicago, and also as a worker-up of evidence in personal injury cases for a law firm.

Comrade John W. Slayton is booked to speak as follows: In April: Thursday, 16, McMechen, W. Va.; Monday, 20, East Liverpool, O.; Central Trades Council; Tuesday, 21, Waynesburg, Pa.; Carpenters' Union; Wednesday, 27, Carnegie, Pa.; Carpenters' Union; Thursday, 28, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Trades Council; Friday, 29, Ridgeway, Pa.; Central Trades Council; Saturday, 30, Lorain, O.; Carpenters' Union; Sunday, 1, Newport News, Va.; Building Trades Council; Wednesday, 29, Norfolk, Va.; Socialist party. Slayton will spend May and June in Ohio, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Wisconsin Notes.

Word comes from State Organizer Gaylord, just as we go to press, of a remarkable revival at Fond du Lac. He almost turned the town upside down. A store building was rented for four nights on Main street, 100 chairs were put in and the Organizers "may their tribe increase," writes Gaylord, peppered the city with cards. Then along comes Com-

rade Grethen, with his violin, from the jubilee at Sheboygan, and Thursday evening the thing began with a violin and guitar concert in the street and the populace almost choking up the street. Then the crowd was led inside and a fine meeting was held. Every night it was the same, even in spite of rain, and then a Fourth ward branch was organized, a city central committee constituted and permanent meeting and reading rooms leased. Good for Fond du Lac!

The following written by Comrade Thompson before he left the state is still interesting:

One story I hear almost everywhere—the young people in the colleges, universities, normal schools and the public schools are going to debate and the one unvarying question is, Resolved, that the government should own the railroads, coal mines or something of the sort. These students send delegations to my lectures to get our arguments. But what interests me is the fact that this principle of collectivism is being threshed out by the young men and women in the public institutions. A new source of strength and a new field of propaganda is before us in this respect.

I would like to announce to all the public school and high school debaters who are looking for information upon these points that Comrade W. R. Gaylord has in stock at the lowest possible figures books and pamphlets of the highest authority which treat completely this subject of public ownership. Address him at 614 State street, Milwaukee, Wis., and he will supply you with all the data. Moreover I urge the debaters that want to win a certain victory for their schools to challenge their opponents to debate the question, "Resolved, that the American people would be benefited by the inauguration of Socialism," and they to take the affirmative. If they will take that question we can guarantee them facts and arguments that will win any debate.

I have never seen a more interesting and pleasing situation than one recently where the owner of a considerable manufacturing concern is so much a Socialist that he not only allows but encourages his men to work for Socialism. Moreover he even contributes liberally to the cause. It is a new and a delightful experience to be conducted through a concern and meet numbers of men in every room who are Socialists, who are glad to be known to be Socialists and who know that in being such they have the approval and sympathy of their employer. Verily! the new day begins to dawn.

Wisconsin Organization Fund.

Mechelke Bros., Plymouth..... \$4.00
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Our literary department is prepared to get any book for you that anyone else can get. Reading maketh the man!

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Irish Socialist party has this motto: "The great appeal goes to us only because we are on our knees; let us rise." Socialist members of the French Parliament are pushing a bill for government ownership of the oil industry and it is thought the plan will be adopted.

Karl Liebknecht, son of the late Liebknecht, the "grand old man" of German Socialism, is a Socialist parliamentary candidate in the Fatherland.

In the Leicester, England, by-election for guardians, the Independent Labor party's candidate, Amos Sherriff, was elected, overcoming a previous Liberal majority. In Bath, England, the Labor candidate defeated the Conservative incumbent.

A victory has been won by the Socialists of Hagsfeld, near Karlsruhe, in the municipal elections. In the third class nine Socialists, in the second class eight and in the first class three—twenty Socialists in all—were elected, obtaining a majority in the common council.

Concerning the National Referendum.

To Local Branches and State Secretaries of the Socialist Party—Comrades: Apparent misunderstanding in different quarters as to the provisions under which the referendum on the location of national headquarters shall be conducted make it imperative that your attention be again called to the following instructions:

INSTRUCTIONS TO SECRETARIES. The vote closes on May 1, 1903, and local secretaries shall not count votes cast after that date.

Local secretaries in organized states must file the vote of their local or branches, signed by the chairman and secretary, with the state secretaries in the respective states before May 5, 1903. Secretaries of branches where central committees exist should make returns to the secretary of the central committee. Local secretaries in unorganized states must file the vote of their local, signed by the chairman and secretary, with the national secretary before May 15, 1903. State secretaries shall compile and file with the national secretary a complete tabulated statement of the vote of locals in the respective states before May 15, 1903. William Malloy, National Secy.

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Meeting of April 15. Delegate Arnold in chair. Delegates: Neuman, Secy. chairman. New delegates from Patternmakers, Leather Workers No. 57, Wood Carvers, Beer Bottlers, Blacksmiths, Bookbinders, Florists and Cereal mill employees, Millwrights, Business agent reporting the Bookbinders' agent reported the boycott on Milwaukee ball park was raised, and other cities to be notified. From Typographical Union of Rochester, N. Y., representing Wm. S. Waudby for the position now held by Carroll D. Wright. Resolutions adopted to ask President to appoint him. From sewing machine

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builders of Elizabeth, N. J., saying Singer Sewing Machine Co. was still against organized labor. Quarterly report of Wis. State Fed. of Labor read, showing receipts of \$291.05 and expenditures of \$321.48. Adam Michel, grocer and saloonkeeper of Greenfield and American avenue, placed on unfair list by request of Carpenters, and 1000 circulars to be printed. Teamsters announced strike at Enterprise Box & Lumber Company. A delegate from Journeymen Tailors' Union explained the labels and pointed out bogus ones, bringing up an interesting discussion. Receipts for evening \$30.58. Disbursements \$64.85. The sum of \$5 was voted for literature. Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Comrades! Get up a club of four subscribers and get your paper free. Five subscriptions for \$2.00.

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If you'll come here for your foot outfit you'll go out "fitted"; and properly fitted out as far as your feet are concerned.

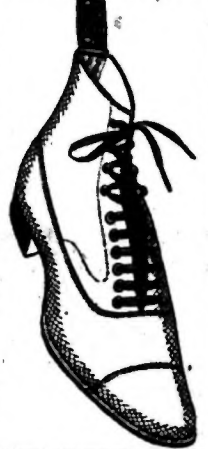
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It will only cost you fifteen cents. After you have the ticket DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

HALF-HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

With the Workers.

Here's a welcome for an old friend of the Herald:

Dear Comrades: I am in receipt of a copy of the Social Democratic Herald, probably sent me by some of the comrades. It is the first I have seen since you moved from Chicago. In those days I took all of our Socialist papers, but now I can't keep track of all that being published, let alone taking or reading them, but I guess I will have to renew our old acquaintance and place you back on my list. I always had high regard for the paper and its backers, but we differed some in tactics, so I dropped

it, but those days are passed and I believe we are more united for the experience. I know for my part, I have greater faith for the cause and more tolerance and love for all comrades. You can therefore put me down for the Herald and Wilshire's at 60 cents, for which send stamps enclosed. We are somewhat in a tangle here in California, but guess we will pull through. Already I believe the fusionists are seeing the error of their ways. Wishing you and our cause great success, I remain fraternal-ly, California, March 31. L. E. Leonard.

Dear Herald: Had a magnificent meeting here last night. Five hundred and fifty

people packed auditorium in a village of 1500. Organized a local with twenty-five members. At Fairbank Tuesday was cast 150 Socialist votes out of 550, thus securing official standing there. We will have a great work in Minnesota. Splendid meetings everywhere. A wonderful field is opening up in Northern Minnesota, west of Duluth. I shall open that entire region. Be ready to back me up. Carl D. Thompson. Waterville, Minn., April 8.

Comrades: Send me the Herald. Enclosed find amount. Have just heard of magnificent victory in Sheboygan. Congratulations. J. M. Crook. Chicago, April 8.

The Social Democratic Herald: A little later on I will send for a supply of books and papers to be used where they will do the most good—both my English and German "Merrie England" are in the hands of persons who will profit by reading the books. In doing missionary work one must use good judgment, so as not to prejudice the person approached. In my own case, I have to be a little more guarded than perhaps some on account that I have been rather outspoken on many subjects that were not very popular at the time, but which are now accepted by a number of people as right. What loss of foot-hold I have regained I want to hold, and while I do not intend to be less uncompromising, I shall, if I can, be more tactful. Father

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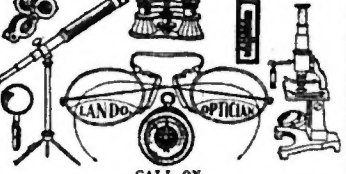
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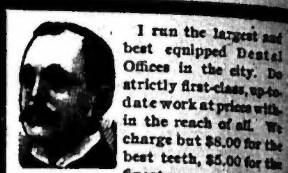
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